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TITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 2, 8 p. m.—The American troops reached the embankments of the Bethune-Soissons roadway late Sunday night by literally cutting their way through acre after acre of barbed wire network—the work of two great armies. In raining the road the Americans passed over great open places crawling, digging and fighting their way against fierce machine-gun fire.

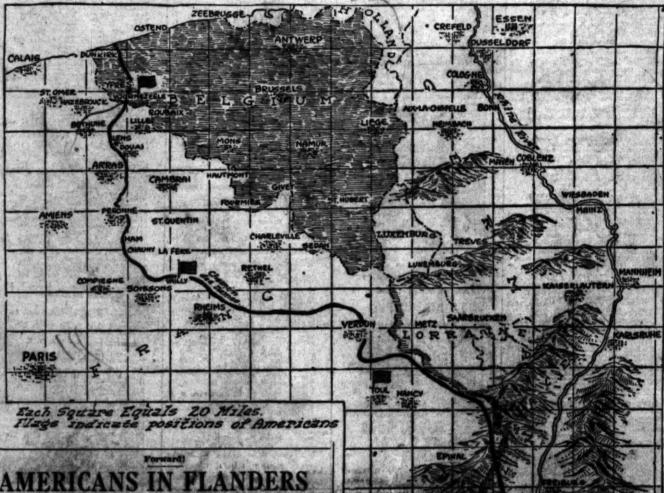
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The heavy black line represents the battle front

SUMMARY OF OFFICIAL BATTLE REPORTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

EARLIER LONDON AND PARIS OFFICIAL ADVICES. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—An attack was launched this morning by Canadian and English troops in the important sector south of the Scarpe, in the Arras region.

To the northwest of Queant, the village of Riencourt-les-Cagnicourt and the German positions south of that village were captured last night by the British, together with several hundred prisoners.

British troops last night captured the villages of Saillisel and Sailly-Saillisel, on the line north of Peronne, the announcement states.

Southeast of Bapaume the British have drawn nearer to the village of Le Transloy, and on the line between Bapaume and the Scarpe a further advance has been made toward Noreuil.

On the Flanders front the British have advanced as far as the Lys River east of Estaires, while farther northeast in the direction of Types the village of Neuve-Eglise has been captured.

BERLIN STATEMENT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London.) Sept. 2.—Ground was won by the British in Sunday's fighting in the Arras region to the north of Hendecourt in the direction of Cagnicourt, says today's German official statement. A German counter-attack, however, it is declared, drove back the attacking force to Hendecourt.

The town of Noreull remained in German hands, the state

The occupation of Peronne by the British is conceded.

In the fighting north of the Somme the German resistance dur-ing the day yesterday brought the Allied forces to a stop on the line of Sailly-Saillisel at St. Pierre-Vanét Wood and east of Bouchavesnes and Mont St. Quentin, the statement said.

With the French Army.

FOCH CAPTURES SOISSONS PLATEAU; HUNS RETREAT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Sept. 2.—Huge
fires which were seen in the
direction of Vauxaillon, northeast of
Soissons, at 3 quicock this afternoon,
indicated the enemy was burning his
which tiself is menaced by the

PIERCE DROCOURT-QUEANT LINE.

German Prisoners Clog Roads to Rear, While Fields are Piled High with Teuton Dead; Huns Mowed Down Vainly Battling to Stop Haig's Advance.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 2 (4 p.m.)—The British the Drocourt-Queant line. In a fierce battle, which has been raging since day will probably prove to be one of the most important of the war, Canadian roops at last reports had at one point driven in about five kilometers, or a little most

British battled their way forward, meeting the ever-growing resi in every available man and was rushing up reserves at the rear-

There has been fierce fighting in Dury, which was taken by the Br cagnicourt wood and Cagnicourt have been captured and Bois de

BATTLE SUMMARY

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Added to the troubles of the German high command is the situation that is fast developing

German high command is the situation that is rast developing in Flanders, in the region around Tyres, where the Germans daily are being forced out of their positions by the British and American troops. All over this sector stendy progress is being made eastward, blotting out the salient that has long existed there.

The Americans who took Voormezeels Sunday now are well into the region east of the strong resistance of the Germans who endeavored to bar their way. A few more strides by Haig's men in this region and Armentieres will be within striking distance. After Armenieres it is but a step to Lille. Hand fighting has been in progress between the British and Germans around Pero an e, where the Australians successfully withstood violent attacks and have taken several thousand prisoners. Between Feronne and Bapaume the Germans also have imposed strong resistance to the British, but the St. Plerre-Vaast Wood. Le Transloy and Alialnes and Haut-Aliannes all have been successfully carried.

On the southern end of the front the French have made another important crossing of the Capal du Nord, this time east of Neele, which-places them well on the road to Ham, the last remaining important junction point in the Somme-Otse sector with lines leading from it to St. Quentin and La Fere.

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CHASE FOR J IN SIBERIA.

Bolsheviki in Flight Along River.

Tokio War Office Announces Heavy Losses Inflicted by Japanese

Czech-Slovaks and Cossack Storm and Occupy Number of Towns.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.] [ST PACIFIC CARLE AND A F.]

TORIO, Tuesday, Aug. 27.—Emtente Allied troops operating in
Siberia are closety pursuing the
enemy forces in the Uyeraya River
region, according to an Allied official statement issued this afternoon
by the Japanese War Office. The
enemy is said to be still in retreet.
The statement follows:

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The enemy occupied in this State.

County farm bureau presidents in resistance; that resistance; that continually reinforcing himself with fresh divisions.

Yesterday there were four important events, the taking of Bapaume, farmers to raise "liberty" flocks of the advance of Gen. Bawlinson's army toward Peronne, the capture and dition to almost any farm.

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GERMAN EFFORTS FUTILE.

We must also mention other in the Scarpe. ours. The enemy left behind 300 sad. Our booty included two rmored cars, three guns, four mains guns, a number of rides and unntiles of telephone wire and am-

Beigian Deputy Dies in France.

(BT ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. F.)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—A dispatch from Aix-is-Bains today announces the feath there from heart disease of Georges Torand, radical member of ins Beigian Chamber of Deputies.

London this evening from Moscow says:

"At 9:30 o'clock Sunday night Premier Lenine was aleeping very well. There was no inflammation in the feath there was a rise in temperature due to the effusion of blood in the pleura."

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PARIS, Sept. 2.—Allied forces on the western front have taken a total of 128,502 prisoners since July 15, it was announced in an official state-

inent today.

In the same period, 2009 guns, 1734 mine throwers and 13,783 machine guns were

captured.
On the French front 75,000 prisoners and 700 guns have been captured by the French since July 15. ***************

TO INCREASE STATE'S WHEAT CROP ACREAGE.

ARM BUREAU CONFERENCE OUTLINES PLANS FOR \$38,0

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Methods of providing the increased wheat acreage near year called for by the Federal government, were outlined today at the farm bureau conference here.

Prof. H. H. Crocheron, State leader of farm advisers, said that while California went over the top this year in providing the additional wheat acreage requested, it would require recombled efforts to provide the extra 123,000 acres needed vext year to make the tests 583,000 acres which the government wants planted in this State.

County farm bureau presidents

LENINE STILL ALIVE, SAYS MOSCOW REPORT.

int attantic cases and A. F.1 LONDON, Sept. 2.—A Russian of-ficial wireless dispatch received in London this evening from Moscow

HUNS FIGHT DESPERATELY TO SAVE HINDENBURG LINE

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ENEMY CENTERS FALL BY ROTE

Resistance Points are Falling Successively.

Germans Intensifying Their Counter-Attacks.

French General Reviews Prog ress of Allies.

PARIS, Aug. 20 (delayed.)—A of the enemy centers of resistance are failing successively. On the 21st it was Lassigny, on the 27th Roye, on the 28th Chaulnes, Nesle and Croisilles, on the 29th Baupaume and

We must also mention other in-eresting facts, such as the fruitless ferman attacks north of the Scarpe,

dead. Our booty included two sammored cars, three guns, four machine guns, a number of rifes and quantities of delephone wire and amminities.

"Detachments of the forces of Gen. Emmonoff, the anti-Belabevik commander, on August 24, occupied Dauria, in trans-Balkalla, where summoff a main forces are being oncentrated. Advance guards all sady have occupied Malanole. "The strength of the enemy along he Siberian Railway is not known lear Boltowni, enemy forces numbering 1900 were seen retreating flow had destroyed the railway ridge and water fants and had pointed the wells. "Welfmerlinek, Newseleginsk and sum have been storned and occurated by Cecho-Slovak forces and the wells. "Welfmerlinek, newseleginsk and sum have been storned and occurated by Cecho-Slovak forces and by Cecho-Slovak forces and by Cecho-Slovak forces and by Cecho-Slovak forces and the wells. "Welfmerlinek, newseleginsk and sum have been storned and occurated by Cecho-Slovak forces and b

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Washington, Sept. 2. — Two army and one marine lists of casualties were issued to-day, carrying a total of \$24, of which 105 are classified as killed in action. The marine list contained 24 casualties, with three killed in action. The first army list reported 492 casual-ties, 65 killed in action, and the sec-ond list 318, with 87 killed in battle. Among the casualties are the fol-owing Southern Californians: Killed, Dan H. Yaple, Los Angeles; wound-ed, Russell G. Goucher, Harold M. Barton and Thomas B. Domingues, Los Angeles; Richard H. Potter, Santa Barbara, and Frank N. McCoy, Sawtelle.

The first list is classified as fol-lows: Killed in action, 65; missing in action, 96; wounded severely, 159; died-of wounds, 19; died from accident and other causes, 4; died of disease, 4; wounded, degree undeter-mined, 145; total, 492.

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The second section list is classified thus: Killed in action, 37; missing in action, 54; wounded severelf 117; died of wounds, 13; died of disease, 6; wounded, degree undetermined, 90; prisoner, 1; total, 318.

The list:

SCHRANDT, Charles C., Philadelphia, Pa.

ANDERSON, Oscar A. Elk Mound, Wis.

MARINE CORPS.

The marine list is divided as follows: Killed in action, 2; died of wounds received in action, 1; died of disease, 1; wounded in action, severely, 8; wounded in action, degree undetermined, 10; in hand of enemy, 1; total, 24.

The list:

HAHNA, Harlett F., Danville, III. M'CLURE, June D., Monticello, III.

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VAIL George, Chicago

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GINNELL Levis E., Arlington, R. J.
RANTMANN, Lee, F., Sandessey, G.
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CLARK, Jumph C., Wartricht Tenn.
CONROW, Joseph L. Kannes City, Ma.
RAGAR, James R., Hurricane, Utah.
GERLAM, Francis, Yankton, R. D.
Hilde Roy A., Coyle, City,
Rodler, William T., Fredericksburg, R.
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FOWERS, Karl D., Washington, Mich.
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ACTION—NOW REFORTED SEVERE—
LY WOUNDED IN ACTION. CRAM, Boscos M., New Shares, Ma. CANADIAN LIST.

(SY A P. DAY WIRE.)

OTTAWA (Ont.) Sept. 2.—The Canadian casually list published today includes the names of the following Americans:

Killed in action, W. J. Miller, Metcalf, Ariz; wounded, R. C. Reynolds, Huntington Beach, Cal., and R. J. Kraeger, San Diego, Cal.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN CALLED TO AID DRAFT.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 2.—Six thousand and fifty-four registrants qualified for limited military service only, were today called by Provost-Marshal-General Crewdor to entrain September 7 for various military camps from which they will be assigned to the different draft boards requiring their services. It is planned to keep the men in this employment until January, when they will be assigned to other duties.

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NE MAY RUN OR GOVERNOR.

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to be defeated because of his poor war record.

Even with much talk against Truman Newberry, the Republican nominee for the Senate in Michigan, on account of his campaign expenses, the pacifism of Henry Ford is certain to be rebuked by the voters in Michigan in the November election. For the same reason Mediii McCormick in Illinois will defeat Mayor Thompson of Chicago, whose pro-Germanism has made him a target for the loyalty of the State that produced Lincoln, Grant and Logan.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Not matisfied with the result of the State primary, leading Domnocratic politicians, here and in Washington, are trying to devise ways and means to present to the electors of the State and also a member of receive Committee iof that the state in the count of California denies the result of the interior in the event the Successful probably accept the normally and a situation here that the state with the president and the probably accept the normally and probably accept the normally and greeable to the Secretary Lane say it probably accept the normally and greeable to the Secretary Lane and the magnetic section of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normally and greeable to the Secretary Lane and the probably accept the normally and greeable to the Secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the normal of the secretary Lane and the probably accept the secretary of the secretary of the se

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Le Transloy, Southeast of Bapaume, Captured; Thousands of Prisoners.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Sept. 2.—British troops today captured Le Transloy, of Bapaume, and took the whole of St. Pierre-Vaast Wood. LONDON, Sept. 2, 7:10 p.m.-The Drocour

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AMERICAN SHIP ONEGA-TORPEDOED; 26 MISSING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

\$123,750,000; jewelry, sporting goods, etc., \$80,000,000; other taxes on luxuries at 10 per cent., \$85,760,000; other taxes on luxuries (apparel, etc., above certain prescribed prices,) at 20 per cent., \$181,095,000.

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SEVERELY WOUNDED. alty list, lived with his parents at No. 798 North El Molino street, Pasadena, for three years. He is not a Los Angeles soldier, although Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barden now live in South Pasadena, Barden is 21 years old. He enlisted when he was 20. He is a native of Michigan.

LONDON, Sept. 2, 1 p.m.—The British have penetrated the vitally important Drocourt-Queant about the Hindenburg line, according to reports from the battle front this afternoon. They have reached the western edge of Cagnicourt, about two miles northeast of Queant, A large number of prisoners were taken in this forward push against extremely stubborn enemy resistance. The Germans had seven divisions massed on a front of five miles in this forward push against extremely stubborn enemy resistance. The capture of Narrati and seven divisions massed on a front of five miles in this correspondent at British

The capture of Narrati and Steenwerck, three miles southeast of Ballieut.

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Steel mills, manufacturing plants, great commercial and international developments, and vast sums of money for peace-time enterprises are awaiting the termination of the war, but Chairman Hurley, of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and other shipping authorities see the shippards crowded for so many years to come that "reconstruction" merely offers Seattle opportunity for still greater permanent development.

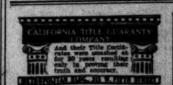
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A p.m.—The American steamship Onega has been torpedoed. The vessel foundered Friday
night. Twenty-nine persons were
saved. Twenty-six are missing.

Many bodies have been washed
ashore. The captain of the Onega was formerly the S.
W. Luckenbach, and before that she
ashore. The captain of the Onega was known under the names of
was drowned. His body has been
landed.

British PORT, Sept. 2, 6
The Onega was 3535 tons gross,
and built at Beffast in 1880. She
was owned by Barber & Co., of New
York. The vessel was 400 feet
long, 39 feet beam and 21 feet depth.
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(SY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
HARTFORD (Ct.) Sept. 1.—The opening day of the Grand Circuit race meeting here this afternoon ton's performance in the free-for-all trot, Walter Cox piloting the

ministry balls. a shiny wand a country and a shing wand send a strut, and a holiday could send a strut, and a shing want send send a strut, and a struct, and a stru

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT. TILDEN AND MURRAY TO PLAY FOR TENNIS TITLE.

CREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 2.

The national singles tennis championship of 1918 lies between W. T. Tilden, Jr., of Philistelli, and R. Lindley Murray, the California expert, playing for the Niagara Falls Club. Tilden won the right to face Murray on the courts of the West Side Club here today by defeating Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese racquet star, in straight sets, the scores being 6-2, 6-2 and 5-0.

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Tilden was seldom forced to call upon his terrific service and smashing play and he devoted most of his offense to low sharply cut fore and back hand returns which scaled across the net, barely clearing the card and bearing into the turf with a spin which seldom caused them to bound more than a foot.

In the face of this pusking under cut, Kumagae was unable to play the ball at the height, which is most favorable to his looping-Lawford stroke. Numerous returns struck the net and it was only occasionally he could get the ball in

up to the championship tournaments of past years.

The junior national doubles championship was wen by Harold Taylor of Brooklyn and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., who defeated Gerald Amerson of East Orange, N. J., and Harold Dorenheimer, Philadelphia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

HEMET QUEEN IS STATE FAIR WINNER.

Queen won the State Fair futurity inishing second. The summary:

(owner by S. Believ and driven by H. Smith.) 1, 1, 2; time, 2.07 1-4, 2:10 1-4. San Felippe (owned by C. F. Silva, driven by W. Gallup.) 6, 2, 1; time 2.08 2-4. Pegasus (owned by J. L. Borden, driven by C. A. Durfea,) 3, 4, 4. Miss Price (owned by J. J. Ryan, driven by A. Schwartz.) 4, 2, 5. Ellab M. R. (owned by G. J. Georini, driven by G. Machado.) 2, 5, 5. Ellaboma (of the La Ponza stables, driven by W. Tryon.) 5, 6, 6. State Fair Futurity, for three-year-olds—Hemet queen (owned and driven by F. E. Ward.) 1, 1, 2; time 2:16, 2:12½. My Sweetheart (owned by L. L. Borden, driven by C. A. Durfee,) 2, 2, 1; time 2:13 3-4. Tennessee Bill (owned and driven by J. E. Montgomery,) 3, 3, 3. Selling handicap, 3-4-mile dash—Hindla (owner by W. A. Wells.) first time, 1:14 ½, Moonlighter (owned by W. H. Barnes,) second. Klickatatt Blossom (owned by J. D. Kenyon.) third. owner by S. Balley and driven by H.

Blind Bogie or "Kicker Handicap" Blind Bogie or "Kicker Handicap" for Thritt Stamp prises was held on the Annandale course yesterday, each player selecting his own handicap. A. E. Edwards, A. B. Allen, J. M. Marshall and S. Bradshaw tied for first at \$0 when all the statistics had been completed. One enthusiast, W. M. Murphy by name, presented himself with a 45 handicap and made the course in 104 for the remarkable net of 59.



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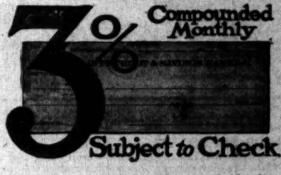
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Five-and-one-half-furiongs dash—Onoto (owned by C. E. Jones,) first; time 1.08; Sky Ball (owned by F. Becknell,) second; Apache Kidd (owned by G. W. Schuta,) third.

Handicap, one mile—After Night (owned by W. H. Barnes,) first; time 1.412-4; Emilda (owned by J. T. Glenn,) second; Antrim (owned by Hall & Cavan,) third.

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ANGELENOS IN GOLF TIE AT DEL MONTE.

DEL MONTE Sept. 2.—Douglas
Grant of Burlingame repeated today his 74 round of Sunday, and
by one stroke won first place in the
qualifying round for the California
amateur golf championship. Pitzgerald Marx of Claremont and A.
H. Vincent of Lakeside returned
scores of 70 and 73, respectively.
Fourth place fell to A. Don Hines
and C. E. Maude, Del Monte; George
Cline, San Gabriel, and A. D. S.
Johnston, Los Angeles. tied for
fifth. George Nickel of Melo also
landed among the first eight.
All of the proceeds of the tournathe men's prizes will be to Red Cross certificates.

PROSECUTOR NEBEKER TO TRY OTHER I.W.W.'S

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Frank Nebeker of Salt Lake City, chief gov-

eker of Salt Lake City, chief government attorney in the prosecution which resulted recently in the conviction of 100 I.W.W. leaders of anti-war conspiracy, has been requested to take charge of similar crases in other cities, it was announced today.

In Wichita forty men are under Federal indictment on similar charges, and at Fresno about thirty cases are pending. It is also probable that a number of cases will be heard in Omaha, Mr. Nebeker said that he would accept if his private practice permits.

George F. Vanderveer, attorney for the I.W. leaders convicted here, is expected here tomorrow to file an application to have the men released on ball. The application will be opposed by Mr. Nebeker.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK AIR MAIL THURSDAY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—First steps looking to the establishment of an airplane mail service between New York and Chicago will be taken by the Fostoffice Department Thursday when two planes—a Curtiss and a standard—will be sent over the course, leaving New York at 6 a.m. The return trip from Chicago is planned for Saturday and mail will be carried each way.

In announcing the flights today the department said the purpose was to chart the course for distinguished land marks and safe landing places. The course has been named the Woodrow Wilson airway. With favorable weather conditions the flight should be completed in ten hours.

Aviator Edward V. Gardner will pilot the Curtiss plane and Aviator Max Miller, the standard machine. The distance to be traveled is 745 miles. The starting and landing fields will be Belmont Park, N. Y., and Grant Park, Chicago.

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It is perhaps the one gap of which an over-bur-dened world would have said despairingly: "Here women cannot help. They have never had the training!" - State of the sta

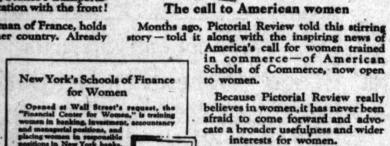
But look! A woman's business sense, woman's business enterprise is keeping France's transportation lines open for communication with the front!

Cecile Bornori, railway woman of France, holds a special commission from her country. Already she has bought a million dollars' worth of railway rolling stock, had it shipped across the Channel and rented it to her Government. She buys the fire bricks with which France is rebuilding her demolished factory furnaces. She buys the very haces. She buys the very

How women got the

training Paris has her School of commerce, where the Jounes lles of today study commercial law, monetary systems, anking, merchandising.

Undaunted, they lay aside their workbags, and take



Opened at Wall Street's request, the "Financial Center for Women," is training women in banking, investment, accountancy and managerial positions, and placing women in responsible positions in New York banks. New York banks. New York banks of the to meet the new business conditions caused by our entrance into the war, opened to weemen 142 courses in Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

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up the studies that will enable them to fill the places of fathers, husbands, brothers in maintain-ing France's commerce—now, and in that rebuild-ing "after the war" when they will perhaps be

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Fall Economy Sale

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(Hale's—Third Floor)

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(Hale's—Main Floor)

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35c Ribbons 25c Yard

An especially complete line of fancy Dresdens, plain taffetas with wire edge that you will want for millinery, moires and fancy striped ribbons out Tuesday at a 10c saving. Bows tied without charge if you desire.

(Hale's-Main Floor)

Fall Economy Sale Blouses

95c Lingerie Blouses 55c White voile blouses in a number of pretty styles, having tucked fronts with trimming of lace and embroidery; roll and sailor collars; sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.50 Middies \$1.00 Coat style middles that are all white and a good showing of the slipon style in light tan. Nothing better for school. Sizes ranging

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A generous saving and on new blouses of ex-tra heavy crepe de chine, either white or flesh tint. Fronts are hemstitched and collars in roll, Hylo or sailor effect.

\$6.00 Blouses \$3.95 Beaded, embroidered and tailored styles in blouses of Georgette and crepe de chine. All the popular colors and sizes from 36 to 44. It's to be a "blouse season," and these are interesting for style and economy, too.

(Hale's Third Floor)

30c Remnants Veiling 10c Another instance where your money does treble duty. Short lengths of veiling and maline — black, white, brewn, taupe, purple. Worth 30e—Tuesday, 10c each.

\$7.50 Silk Petticoats \$5.00 A great big saving on smart knit sweaters of silk, and there are nearly all the wanted shades.

Large collar, pockets and sash are style features you will like. Another worth-while Fall

Leather Goods

Fall Economy Specials Rugs—Spreads—Draperies

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50c Filet Marquisette 29c An assortment of 2000 yards that we'll feature as an extra spec Fall Economy Sale Tuesday. A dandy curtain material that is 40 inches wide—no skimpiness, you see—and there's white, ivory and ecru.

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BY ROBERT B. ARM (EXCLUSIVE DISPASSA WASHINGTON, Sept. confusion has arisen in t of parents as to the state year-old young men i new draft, that a b of their proposed disclarify the situation. clarify the situation.

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well educated can applicance to vocational schools there is not room for all ments will be made by the partment, if possible, for histrants, to enter student some of the large industry. Those in the 18-year-ownether in college or in schools, will all be calles same time, with the excessme technical men who ing specially educated for purposes.

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The following from an acular to college presidents by the War Department on the college plans for the est in the draft.

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corps at the schools where in attendance.

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at he has arrived safely overwas the cablegram sent by
i. Fred J. Reynolds, a nephew,
ov. Stephens, to his mother,
Bus B. Reynolds of No. 2718
a street, yesterday. Lieut. Rey, while in training, was a memof a California field artillery

Friday in Exposition Park has been issued by the Lafayette Day on California, under whose auspices the celebration will be held. The exercises will be held at the music stand, beginning at \$2.30 p.m.

Oratorio Rehearsals.

After two months' vacation, the as Angeles Oratorio Society will sume regular rehearsals at Y.W. A auditorium this Tuesday eveng at \$ o'clock under direction of ward Lebegott. All members are rected to be in their places to rerise for the Lafayette Day celeion Friday at Exposition Park, which event the society has been ad to furnish the vocal selec-

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ASKS FIFTY NURSES

TRIBUTES PAID NEWLANDS.

(ET A F. Day WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Tributes were paid to the memory of Senator Francis G. Newlands of Newlads, who died December 24, last, in the Senate today. Eulogies were delivered by Senators Pittman and Henderson of Nevada and Senators Codege, Saulsbury, Curmmins, Robinson, Chamberiain, King, Phelan and Shafroth, after which the Senate digiourned out of respects.

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MEXICAN BORDER TROUBLE CLOSED AS BOTH COMMAND-ERS LEAVE NOGALES,

NOGALES, Sept. 2,—Revolting Yaquis in the mountains near Ortiz, south of Hermosillo, sent a runner to the commanding officer of the Federals in Ortiz Saturday asking for amnesty and for permission to

Federals in Ortiz Saturday asking for amnesty and for permission to return and rejoin the Federal command, according to news received here today from Hermosillo. Col. Munoza, the Federal commander, replied that the only terms he would consider would be unconditional surrender.

Newspapers received here, from Hermosillo give additional dethils of the fighting at Ortiz Monday. One paper, known to be a government organ, announced that Chief Matus, the Yaqui leader, was killed in the fight Monday, as was also Maj. Alberto Rodriguez of the Ortiz garrison, together with five soldiers and six Federals wounded. Fifty Yaquis wegs killed, according to Gen. Calles. It is believed here the threatened Yaqui uprising has been deferred. Brig.-Gen. de Rossy Cabell left, here today for his headquarters at Douglas, and Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles is expected to leave tomorrow for an inspection of the border forces. The situation which developed from the shooting affair of last Tuesday was considered cleared today with the departure of Gen. Cabell, who expressed his belief that the incident was closed.

Gen. Calles has sent a report of the affair to President Carranza, in which he refers the entire matter to the diplomatic representatives of the Mexican government.

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LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Sept. 2.

— A bronze statue of President
James A. Garfield, who died here
September 19, 1881, was unveiled
today by Misses Lucretia Garfield
and Margaret Stanley Brown of
New York, grand-daughters of the
former President. Among the
speakers were former United States
Senator Theodore E. Burton. who
represented Ohio, and Gov. Edge of
New Jersey. Fuel Administrator
Harry A. Garfield son of the martyred President, was present.

THRACE PLANS PUTURE. THATANTIC CARLE AND A P. J. ATHENS, Sept. 2.—At a meetiniere yesterday of more than 50 efugees from Thrace it was finally ecided to call a pan-Thracian conress to prepare a memorial to the

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MUNITIONS DIRECTORS NAMED,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Appointment of Thomas N. Perkins and F. G. M. Dorr as assistant directors of munitions was announced today by Benedict Crowell, director of munitions in the War Department. Mr. Perkins formerly was counsel for the War. Industries today by Benedict Crowell, direct of munitions in the War Depa ment. Mr. Perkins formerly we counsel for the War Industr Board, and in that capacity accopanied Col. House to Europe lattum. Soon after his return became assistant to Edward R. St inius. Mr. Dorr has been an sistant to Mr. Crowell in the W Department since last December.

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VITAL RECORD.

Services will be held in the chapel of Analyses a Company, to 1227 South Priver state today at 2:30 p.m. (Springfield Services, Mo., and New York State 1, 1997).

MICE. In analysis, September I, Millard Fil-more Hughes, beloved husband of Ida Hughes, Funeral services Tuesday, September 3, 48 2 n.m. from the charge of Backs & Turry, Analysis. Interment, Summyside Constant, Long Reach

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BIGMAS. In this city, Suptember 2, John J. Branan aged 12 years.
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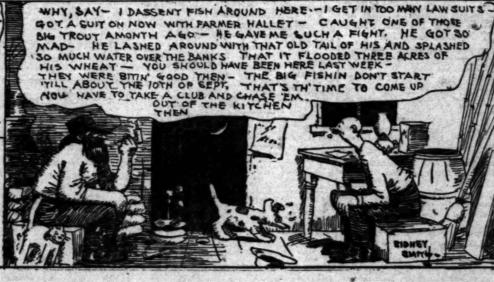
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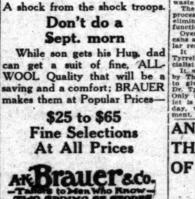
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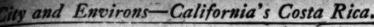
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ebly Bereaved by War in Five Months Los Angeles Mother Would Give More if She Had Them.

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me of Gorman of Los George, was in the United States Ma-rines, but as soon as he could, he left that service in order to get into sons, all of whom early volunteered for service thom have been killed at five months, representative as the sound canadian Trench Mortar Troops, three years ago, a unit where danger is at its maximum.

TATAR BREAD OR GO INTO "HOLE."

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Prisoner Who Kicks at Vic-Ration is Sent to Dark Cell.

Al Huntune, an ex-convict who is now in the County Jail on a charge of having passed worthless checks, was placed in the "hole" yesterday by Jailer Gallagher, because he grumbled at being offered Victory bread with his meals. The "hole" is the dark

Capt. Gallagher says Hunthat he flatly refused yesterday to eat any more such as is served to all the "Such behavior is nothing

more nor less than pro-Ger-manism," declared the failer. "I tossed Huntune into the 'hole' without further parley, and I'm going to 'hole up' every prisoner who grumbles about eating any of the war substitutes recommended by the Food Administration. More-District Attorney 'O'Connor."

MAPS ARE FOUND IN TRUNK OF SUSPECT.

ALLEGED MAKER OF SEDITIOUS REMARKS MAY FACE MORE

chneider an employee of a local fron works, had been arrested and or-

APARTMENT-HOUSES'
RATES TO GO UP.

Four hundred and fifty members of the Co-operative Apartment. House Owners' Association yesterday voted to put into effect, November 1, an increase in t'ic rental price of their rooms, it was announced yesterday by Secretary T. C. Smith. The increase will range from \$2.50 to \$5 per month on single rooms, and from \$5 to \$10 on double apartments. Secretary Smith said that-the increased cost of maintenance and the demands made by managers and laborers are such that to continue business at the present rate would be impossible.

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HYMEN HASTENS BANKER'S CASE.

Witness Soon to Wed will Testify Against Williams.

Postponement then While the Books are Audited.

Alleged Defalcations to Known Definitely.

With the testimony of one wit be married and then leave on a vice-president of the American Na-tional Bank and for a short time president of the First National Bank in San Diego, will be opened

sioner Burke in the southern city today.

This was stated yesterday by I'nited States District Attorney Robert J. O'Conner, following his return from San Diego. The charges against Williams are of misapplication and embezzlement of bank funds to the amount of 359,000, although this figure may be changed by the audit of the bank's books. Williams was indicted on three counts and was arrested on August 22. He will be represented in court today by Attorney Lewis E. Dadmun.

mun.

The witness whose testimony will be taken today is Miss M. B. Murphy, one of the depositors in connection with those accounts the indicted banker is said to have carried on illegal transactions. Miss Murphy will give her evidence and then immediately leave for Portland to be married.

TO AUDIT THE BOOKS.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL HERE ON DRAFT PLANS TODAY.

have been employed to teach the schools, the largest number of histritectors in any city of the Pacific Coast, it has been announced at the Board of Education. Several hundred buildings accommodate the classes, and a number of new structures have been erected during the summer to take care of an expected increased enrollment.

"The year will be one of patriotism," stated Lynn, Helm, president of the Board of Education, resterday, "we want our schools outstanding in this respect. We will tolerate nothing German and every aim will be bent to aid the screen will have to be asked many more questions than the men liq the first draft, and that more in the president of the Board of Education, resterday, "we want our schools outstanding in this respect. We will tolerate nothing German and every aim will be bent to aid the screen and every aim will be an advance ostered at the city on september 12 registering for the

Faces Bank Embezzlement Charges.



Charles L. Williams,

SAYS STRIKE NOW MEANS HELPING HAND FOR HUN

Settle Film Trouble, is Word from Washington; Icemen Walk Out.

shewled ra memblored of a local iron works, had been arrested and for-dered help incommunicated at the City Jail operatives of the police war squar raided a room at No. 510 Sungest boulevard and confluented a trunk full of maps, blue print fraw-lings and other documents said to be lock of the bank to ascertain the raid of the said, as three expert accommon and the bank to ascertain the raid of the said, as three expert accommon and the bank to ascertain the raid of the raid of the presentative of the police and the presentative and the presentative

MANY MUST BE OWN "ICEMEN."

New Rule to go Into Effect to Help Conserve Labor for War.

Because of the growing Because of the growing shortage of labor, and the government's request that the supply be conserved for war work, the leading ice comwork, the leading ice com-panies of the city signed an agreement yesterday that means that some of us will have to be our own "icemen"

Under this agreement, ice to commercial users will be delivered on the premises only, and in the case of

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We take great pleasure in announcing the news to the Ladies that we have added an absolutely new style of Hand Bag. We refer to the Florentine Bag, made in envelope

tyle. These bags are very beautiful and dainty in appearance, convenient and made of Morocco leather. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.00. This new Bag, in connection with the popular and attractive Egyptian Bag and the thoroughbred of all Bags, "The Cordova," gives us several lines of Bags with real character. We have a few silk bags that we are closing out to make room for the new Velvet Bags arriving. We have marked them at reduced prices to dispose of as soon as possible.

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DRAFTED FROM DESERT LEAGUE.

Disloyalty to Department of Justice, Hermit of Palm Canyon is to Appear in a New Role. "Your patriotic duty: To report disloyal acts, seditious

s Going to be a Cave Man in Yosemite this Summer.

rades Chuckawalla Steak for Grizzly for a Price.

Canyon" is going to get him a job. His next public appearance, according to Mack Irwin, the resort man, will be as a cave man on the Ledge Trail in Yosemita Valley.





lele and all. Then, with the flare of advertising trumpets and the clash of publicity cymbals, his presence will be heralded far and wide. He will be featured as a caveman who, half a century ago, was driven into the high Sierras by the Indians, or perhaps the direct primary, and who, because of his aboriginal tendencies, managed to hide himself from even the war tax or liectors and the Democratic nomination.

It is understood that the arrangements are absolutely bona-fide and that the hermit will go te Yosemite as per schedule. The resort manager, evidently a descendant of the late P. T. Barnum, plans to exploit the caveman to stimulate tourist travel and at the same time make



there and began would be the his health, nebody knows, but he has been there so many years that he will unquestionably be missed, aspecially by automobile parties, who frequently drows to Palm. Springs simply to have a squint at him.

It is a far cry from Palm Campon to Yosemite Valley, a change of about fifty degrees in temperature, and a change in diet from scrambled chuckawalla and horned toad to grizzly steak and ruowballs. Will the hermit's health stand by him, that's the question? Will his new occupation be considered essential to the winning of the war? If they try to draft him, how will they get him out of the 2ave?

At Pasadena *********** DOUT ENEMY AT

LUTHERANS TO OPEN SESSIONS.

Synod Holding Twenty-eighth State Convention.

Mission of Church in War to be One of Topics.

Membership Applications to be Passed Upon.

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SONS IN WAR.

(Continued from Pirus Page.)

the British Ambulance Society, and she always joins in the work of the American, French and Belgian Red Componitive or the family and the American Science, and the American Science, and the American Science and the Science and Science and

TEARS IN EGYPT.

Lieut. F. S. Moore, Royal MachineGun Corps, son of Rov. and Mra Allen Moore, after three years active
service with the British forces in
Egypt and Salonica, has received
leave of absence.

"DEAD ACCOUNTS."

This system is the so-called "dead account" system, by which checks are forged from accounts that are left lying in the bank for a long service with the British forces in counts \$30,000 is charged to have leave of absence.

The amounts alleged to have been taken by Williams are said to have all been made good by the American National Bank officials, who are understood to have desired that the matter thus should have been prevented from becoming public. The Federal bank examiner, however, is said to have refused to permit this and to have demanded the arrest of Williams.

keep a sharp lookout for a ship-sent of \$2500 worth of narcotics, STARTED WITH PLIRTING! and is supposed to have been sent to

Los Angeles.

There are indications of increased activity among some of the local that Fowler tried to flirt with a trio "hop" suspecta, it is said, and it is of Boyle Heights girls, when an albelieved that either the stuff has tercation ensued with one of the been received here or will be here young women's ascorts. Deputy within a few days.

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NEW CAMP ROUTINE TO BE FRAMED AT KEARNY.

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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DWAY AT SEVENTH

life's Gentler Side - Society, Music, Song and the Dance - At the Play-houses

Heaggerty-Miller Marriage.

Miss Maude Heaggerty of Long Beach and Mr. Frank Quincy Miller of this city were married in Ventura by Rev. W. J. Davis. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heaggerty of No. 2405 East Second street, Long Beach. Miss Marlon Heaggerty was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. Miller had for attendants Mr. George Reay of this city and Mr. A. W. Gregory. Following a jolly dinner the party left on an automobile honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.
Cosmos Club.

A meeting of the Cosmos Club has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., in the Broadway Auditorium. Final plans will be made for the coming year's work, and committee chairman appointed.

Mothers' Educational Center.

The first of a series of educational conferences will be held formorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Mothers' Educational Center in the Chamber of Commerce Building This course of instruction will corrected the part of the bossy brother in the Chamber of Commerce Building This course of instruction will corrected the part of the bossy brother in the Chamber of Commerce Building This course of instruction will corrected the part of the bossy brother in the Chamber of Commerce Building This course of instruction will corrected the part of the bossy brother in the Chamber of Commerce Building This course of instruction will corrected the part of the bossy brother in the Chamber of Commerce Building This course of instruction will corrected the part of the bossy brother in the New York cast are along including Anne Morrison, Edward L. Cullen, Louise Randolph, Ernest Lawford, Louise Randolph, Ernest Lawford, Louis Robb, Charles Oscod, Leonard Mudle and Arthur Dennis.

The sets are elaborate, and the scenery is fresh and beautiful.

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at a young girl should start out with a od corset. And a few other things we pe. We can imagine that a fairy with other capital than an excellent corset

A ND MAKE HIM EAT IT:
The Germans have thrown the bronze statues of three former Kalsers into the munitions melting pot. That's a good suggestion to the Allies. All that now remains be done is to throw the present Kaiser
a stew-pot and make a Hungarian gou(or should it be spelled "ghoul-ash"?)

CONCRETE MIXER. A CONCRETE MIXER.

The concrete freight car appears to be considerable of a success and can be poured much faster than either cars of wood or steel can be produced. Even one of Henry Ford's pesky road cruisers would hesitate before engaging in a head-end collision with a concrete freight car. Talk about your stoneboats! This is the real

AMBIY'S WINNING WAY.

Addressing himself to the maldens of more a French writer in the Intransint says that a French wife and an arican husband make an excellent mark couple and adds the advice, "Girls, do waste the chance of that marked purity ich is so seldom found among the men ancient Europe." Another tribute to the or, strength and cleanliness of Americany—and given by a European, too!

IN HIS STEPS.

Young soldiers in various cantonments of America are signing cards issued by the Y.M.C.A., pledging themselves to be "soldiers of the Lord Jesus Christ and to fight for His Kingdom." Bless them; every soldier in the United States army, by virtue of his enlistment, is a member of the great hand battling for peace and brotherhood—yet it is a beautiful thing for them to acknowledge it and to strive to mould character after the nattern set by the Prince of cter after the pattern set by the Prince of eace—who, by the way, was never a slack-r and who counted life and comfort as nothing when love and duty called. No coung man, in the army or out of it, can after it to live without an ideal, and here is no higher ideal than Christianity

HOW THE HAND. will be possible for some members State Assembly to do themselves and their constituents service by insisting that the forty fat commissions show cause why they are permitted to exist. It would probably impair their efficiency with "the pang," but it would encourage the ordinary

dent what it was proposed to do with the work of a really worthy commission if all of them should chance to be abolished at one swoop. How would the corporations be handled, for instance?

he handled, for instance?

It might be said, in passing, that there is not a single atom of business before any one of the forty fat commissions that could not as properly and capably be performed through one of the offices already provided by the Constitution and filled by one elected by the people and responsible thereto. Legislators could still regulate and heckle corporations to their heart's content, but do it through the channels of the Secretary of State rather than a costly commission with elaborate offices and an ornamental staff of luxurious politicians. Such indeed conof luxurious politicians. Such indeed con-tinues to be the practice in a majority of the States of the Union, and the results

A Secretary of State, however, elected A Secretary of State, however, elected by the people and feeling his responsibility thereto would find a skilled and competent man as deputy in charge of the division of corporations and there could be the work of trained and intelligent men all down the line. The corporations could be regulated as thoroughly and would themselves prefer to deal with an officer chosen by the people rather than a board of small-bore politi-cians or a commissioner who is merely an able vote-getter.

more capably handled from other debe more capably handled from other de-partments of the State. It is the idea that any time any new duties are found or an inquiry had there must be some special board or commission for the purpose; that should be combated. The State must rid tasif of the commission habit before it loss over the shoals. There are more than we thousand men and women in what is thousand men and women in what is ad the service of the State whose work of only useless, but embarrassing. In me of war this ceases to be merely an ortunate incident and becomes a crime. A system which exempts a man from re-sponse to the bugle call because he is on the public pay roll is unjust. It is time or the Governor of the State to prick him-

WHY ROLPH CANNOT BE ELECTED. W Despite a carefully-planned offensive that recalls German efficiency, Mayor Rolph's bifurcated candidacy failed to land him on the November ballot. The nomination he won he cannot accept, and the nominat vitally necessary to his election he failed to get. Contrary to general opinion, Mr. Rolph is not barred from being a candidate in November. All that the primary decided was that his name CANNOT BE PRINTED
ON THE BALLOT for the general election
because he failed to quality for either Republican or Democratic nomination under

the provisions of the direct primary law.

Every elector in the State must know how to read and write before he can register, and there is a blank space on the ballot provided especially for the voter who does not care to be guided in his choice of candidates by party nominations. If there were a desire on the part of a majority of the voters to have the principles—and ab-sence of principles—for which Mr. Rolph stands embodied in the government and laws of the State, a plain and easy way in open for them to elect him in November. Candidates have been elected in the past to State offices by having their names "written in," and while Mr. Rolph's name cannot be printed on the November ballot, there is no inhibition to its being written

But The Times does not apprehend that Mayor Rolph will be such a menace in the general election as he appeared in the prinaries. It may be taken for granted that he will not participate in the campaign if his name is not to be printed on the ballot. his name is not to be printed on the ballot. For Mayor Rolph was essentially the candidate of the professional politicians make their strongest appeal to the unthinking. A majority of the electors who would stop to think long enough to deliberate over writing his name on the ballot would reason with for themselves that he had been supported by the meaning the strongest appeal to the ballot would reason with for themselves that he would be supported by the strongest appeal to the support of the su out for themselves that he is not a proper person to elect a war Governor.

The Times is convinced that Mr. Rolph cannot control enough votes to endanger the election of Gov. Stephens. Mayor Rolph cannot win by reason of his affiliation with elements of disorder, because he was backed by the liquor forces and other classes in-imical to the best interests of the community. nity. The opposition of The Times to the candidacy of Mayor Rolph is not personal; it is simply the opposition of the forces representing law and order and the patriotic prosecution of the war, to those elements which they regard as threatening the public welfare. His affiliations and assons are dangerous and in some cases

When Mayor Rolph opened his campaign in Los Angeles one of his advance agents was Theodore Roche of San Francisco, attorney of Franz Bopp, Von Schack, alien enemies. The Times has never accused Mr. Roche of disloyalty; but it has ex pressed the opinion that the support which Mr. Roche's connections would be likely to bring to Gov. Rolph is the support which no War Governor should seek or conciliate. The defunct German Alliance was known to have a large membership in Los Angeles and adjacent counties. Some have placed that membership at 75,000, but The Times deems this figure excessive. A candidate who, by the selection of his managers, gives his campaign even the appearance of so-liciting the pro-German or pacifist vote will never receive the support of The Times.

Mayor Rolph's campaign had too much the appearance of being all things to all men. No matter how many tickets his hame might appear upon, The Times does not believe that it would be possible for him to win. For the American people are aroused as never before to the political viciousness of a candidate who is one thing in the morning and another in the afternoon. Such a policy was shown up with the exposure of the deprayity of Junker diplomacy. The American people remember that Von Hertling was willing to subscribe to President Wilson's four peace fundamen-tals; but the interpretation which he gave m is the opposite of what Preside

The surest way to determine the policy of a candidate is by the personnel of his supporters. Any policy to which the Jun-kers subscribe is certain to be deadly to democracy. The Times does not mean that
Mayor Rolph is pro-German or that his administration would be controlled or directed
by allen enemies. Mayor Rolph is a native
son of Scotch descent and is personally an many of the supporters of Lenine and Trotzky in Russia were embittered enemies of Germany, men who fought against her and would take up arms against her again if given the opportunity. Yet the Junker intrusted millions of marks to these men without letting them know that it was Ger man money, for the reason that the poli-cies which they advocated were certain to wreck both government and industry in Russia. And this is the menace of a Rolph administration in California; the elements of disorder which he represents would weaken the political, moral and economic structure of California, and this weakness would render impossible that "force without stint or limit" which President Wilson

When Mr. Rolph was originally elected Mayor of San Francisco, The Times rejoiced; for he was the candidate selected by the business interests and the better elements of the city generally to combat the labor-union forces headed by P. H. McCarthy. But when Mayor Roiph failed to enforce law and order at the time of the street-car strike in 1917 and during the various strikes along the water front; when he permitted a reign of mob law and vio-lence. The Times denounced his ad-ministration; for he gave unmistak-able evidence of being controlled by the very influences he had been elected to re-press. Mayor Rolph's administration of the municipal government of San Francisco has been marked by extravagance, inefficiency peen marked by extravagance, inefficiency and the domination of the walking delegates of the labor unions. The Times does not believe that the independent labor and industry of the central and southern parts of the State will consent to turn the government over to such influences, and for that reason The Times believes that the election of Mayor Rolph as Governor of California on any ticket, or without a ticket, is impossible.



OUR CITY SCHOOLS—DIRIGAMUS!
With the opening of the city schools today 95,000 children will strengthen the battle line that extends from Picardy to the Pacific Coast. The schools have for years been a boasted asset of our city. In territory covered they comprise the largest system in the United States. But with the opening this year Los Angeles can boast anew of her schools. They have set a patriotic precedent.

When war was declared the teachers were quietly preparing their pupils for a later life that was to be devoted to peace and service. At once this work was quickpaign of anti-German propagands. The children were taught the innermost aims of Americanism. The true principles of Democracy were unveiled, explained, heightened. The ulcer of autocracy was laid open before them. And their reaction was

In one year our own children and their teachers have contributed to the government, through its Liberty Loans, War Savings campaigns, Red Cross drives and other forms of bit-doing the substantial sum of \$2,319,627. Their response to govern-mental requests was phenomenal. They considered themselves drafted for service and at the call of their country.

Among them their teachers organized agricultural societies, farm bureaus, field stations, canning clubs, Red Cross workshops orders in which a few laggards were impressed with the significance of win-the-war effort, and War Savings societies. A new organization, the Junior Red Cross, came nto being with thousands of memberships Salvage collection took on unheard-of proportions. In the poor districts of the city the dump and ash heaps were combed for stray bits of waste metal. The children of the rich gave their toys and contributed their pennies. Tin foil was collected by nd, and salvage clothing came in s fast that special bureaus were established

In less than a year \$667,000 worth of Thrift Stamps were bought throughout the city schools. Pennies, nickels and dimes that were hitherto squandered went to the government and are still going. The chil-dren held carnivals and parades, all the ma-terial for which they themselves made. To advertise their thrift campaigns and their war benefits special classes in poster art were started and in six months have turned out in excess of 55,000 posters—a nationa

To meet the war-time exigency nev classes were formed in which pupils were given practical, vocational training along lines suggested by the government. Milli nery, hitherto taken by girls as a pastime was put on a commercial basis, and cook ery changed from an episode of salad and servation and dietetics. Shipbuilding classes were installed within a stone's throw of the harbor shipyards, and 2000 government shipbuilders voluntarily enrolled themselves to learn the higher mathematics of their art.

Los Angeles employs more teachers than any other city of the West. And each instructor has sworn his or her allegiance by means of a written statement which is on file with the Superintendent of Schools. There are none here with the ideals of German efficiency. Kaiserism has no foot-

hold, and Hohenzollern agents are unknown.

The educational organization of this, our city, has been the wonderment of the East. Their educators have not only studied our building and housing methods, but have sent experts to copy them and the Los Angeles methods of win-the-war work. Several months ago New York sent for Dr. Albert Shiels, the City Superintendent, to take charge of the organization of that metropolis into community councils of national defense, after the fashion of our local

The schools have done their bit for the The schools have done their bit for the winning of the war and 95,000 little patriots are ready to form a second great army of democracy. Their results will speak for themselves and their slogan for the coming year is: "WE LEAD."

SCENARIOS WE ALL COULD WRITE. The Irish Play—In which the brave young Irish laddie is persecuted by English soldiers in red coats.

The Inventor's Play—In which the old inventor's patent is stolen by a wealthy scoundrel, and the hero finally brings the

The War Drama—In which two brothers love the same girl and enlist on opposing sides. One proves himself a coward and the other a hero. The hero gets the girl. The Indian Play—In which the white girl falls in love with a dark-eyed young man, who turns out to be an Indian. They part with many tears and much elecution, at the summit of a high ridge, with the sun setting

sadly in the background.

The Thief Play—In which the hero is a successful society thief, but decides to give up this means of livelihood for the girl he loves.

The Crook Play—In which all of the hopeless characters are killed or commit aulcide at the last.—[September Film Fun. THE WEST AND THE SHINING HOUR.

Judging from Pacific Coast reports, ship-Judging from Pacific Coast reports, shipping interests there have received such an impetus from the war that the United States is definitely assured of commercial supremacy on the Pacific for a long time to come after the return of peace. This country was "queen of the seas" with her redoubtable "A I Clipper Ships" before the Civil War; but that conflict, followed by injudicious post-war legislation, due largely to Congressional prejudice, neutralized the advantage gained; and long before the present war the United States commercial marine was reduced to a condition well dehis last manicure." ent war the United States commercial ma-rine was reduced to a condition well de-scribed as "innocuous desuetude." The op-portunity to restore this pristine pre-emi-nence having returned, our Pacific Coast friends are alive to the fact and are making preparations to seize and hold fast to it.— [Deseret News. Returned in Safety.

Would Make a Good Show.

rein off his tail."
"We won't forget," they replied.
When they returned the jobmaster inquired how they got on.
"Splendidly:" they exclaimed. "We had one rather sharp shower, but we took turns holding the umbrella over his tail, so there was no real dancer."—[Tit.Bits. In ancient times a captured monarch or prince of the blood sometimes was exhibited to prove the prowess of his captor. If Americans should capture the Crown Prince of Germany it would be educative to exhibit him to show what sort of varmint may be inherited as a ruler under the mon-archic system.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

*********** THE SWORD OF GOD.

BY EDWARD S. VAN ZILE.

Who listen to the pleading voice of him who patters peace, Who mope for millions slain in youth and sigh for war to cease, Who voice the horrors of the strife in words that smack of tears, Take warning of your feeble hearts, distrust your hopes and fears

We have no mission here on earth but just to kill and kill, Till they who sowed red fields with dead shall get of Death their fill A few years served as centuries to show us what they are Who make of God a mockery and follow Satan's star.

I've seen the deserts they have spread, the cities where they laid Their curse upon the homes of men. I know what they have made Of women who were toys to them to break and cast away-In God's name, son of mine in France, slay Vandals and then slay!

Who tells us we should treat with them who devastate the earth That from the ruin they have made there come a monstrous birth A world that's ruled by blood-stained hands that wave the way to Hell, Should shrink shame-faced from haunts of men and go where cowards

Slay Vandals till the dawn shall break upon that splendid day When they have paid the price of crime, and there are none to slay; When knights who lead the great crusade against the foes of God Shall carry war where war was wrought beneath a Caesar's rod! **************

BILL THE BURGLAR.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"Was it you that broke into the ballot box on election day?" said I, smilingly, as I came upon our old friend, Bill the Burglar, lined up in

front of the sugar counter. "I suppose I was among those present, but it wasn't much of a job," responded the burglar.

"Why don't you and Jimmy hitch up and break into politics? It seems to be right easy, and everybody's doing it?" continued I.

"Yes, I suppose so," asserted Bill. "I might be lending my money at 3 per to bring reproach upon the family name and it would break her heart if she heard I had jimmled my way into Congress or something like that."

"Oh, I don't know; she might for-

"Oh, I don't know; she might for give you if she realized it was the custom of the country," argued I. "You might be doing worse things than breaking into office."

"Yes, I suppose so," asserted Bill. "I might be lending money at 3 percent a month, or I might be raising a subscription fund to buy a suit of period furniture for the Crown Prince. But, honestly, I don't see what a man wants to break into an office for when it is just as easy to

Prince. But, honestly. I don't see what a man wants to break into an office for when it is just as easy to open a bank."

"Speaking from a professional standpoint, possibly you are right," admitted I, "but at the same time a man has to be handy at plain and fancy burgiary in order to break into office. You can't be a successful politician unless you are a successful cracksman—in California."

"Yes, I know; you have to be more than that," returned the burgiar. "Tou have to be an artful dodger, and you have to be a diamond expert. Otherwise you may be caught with the goods or else the goods won't be worth much. Look at the two R's—Rolph and Randall. Rolph was a Republican, but he broke into the Democratic party. Did it do him any good? It did not. At the time he broke in there was nothing but plate glass in the window and paste in the safe deposit box. Can a man live on plate glass and paste? He cannot. Look at Randall. He was supposed to be a political prodigy. Although he was a prohibitionist, he broke into the Democratic and Republican quarters. He seemed to have skeleton keys that would fit any lock, and the Socialists had to have a night watchman to keep him out. But they caught him —a Republican caught him as he was trying to get over the fence between the Democratic and Prohibitionist quarters. Now there'll be a funeral—and Flowers. And there's Frankle Heney— Now there'll be a funeral—and Flow-ers. And there's Frankie Heney— as handy'a man as ever carried a gun. I believe that guy can break into any party with his eyes shut.

into any party with his eyes shut. I've known him to be in three different ones the same night. But what did he get out of it? Nothing. He's lucky if he knows where his next job is coming from."

"I suppose it isn't all peaches and cream," assented I.

"It is not," resumed the burglar, reflectively, "A burglar is not even exempt under the work-or-fisht order. The War Department now holds that burglary is not an essential occupation! What do you think of that—the second oldest trade in history knocked out by a department ruling! Wouldn't it frost you? But there is one redeeming feature, though, and that is where burglary and politics seem to train pretty well together."

"How is that?" inquired I, curiously,

"If a man can break into a right "If a man can break into a right good office the army don't ever seem able to touch him." answered the burglar. "At that, they seem to be pushing the thing along. It looks to me sometimes as if they left the offices open so that some husky gent could break in without mussing up his last manieure."

"By the way, Bill, how old are you, anyhow?" queried I, "I was 45 last Christmas," answered the burgiar, with a blush.
"Of course you were! You're like all the rest," exclaimed I, with some sarcasm. 'You're beginning to trot out your alibi. You're like all the bunch. You're not a day older than 31 and you might have been jimmy-ing your way through the Hinden-burg line if you had wanted to."

"He's perfectly quiet," remarked the johmaster to the two ladies who were about to hire a pony and trap, "only you must take care to keep the rein off his tail."

BE STILL, MY HEART, BE STILL!

[Editor F. C. Roberts, in the Dong

Beach "Telegram."] "A man may ery Church! Church! at ev'ry word, With no more plety than other

A daw's not reckoned a religious Because it keeps a-cawing from a steeple."

Having defeated Mr. Randall's in-itial effort to again successfully pose as a Republican, the next duty of the voters of the district is to ex-press their unmistakable condemna-tion of his unpatriotic attitude. In tion of his unpatriotic attitude, in the trying days of the past, by elect-ing Mr. Flowers to Congress next November and consigning Mr. Ran-dall to that figurative land of po-litical oblivion, "the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth and the whangdoodle mouraeth for its first-born."

In the indictment we draw against Mr. Randail's alleged patriotism, let us first quote that sturdy supporter of our present Congressman, the "California Voice." In its issue of August 17, 1916, under the heading "Is Opposed to War," that eminent apostle of the "truly good" had this to say:

written much and made speeches AGAINST THE PRESENT IN SANE PREPAREDNESS Issue (which is really a great armsment programme.) and BE-LIEVES AN EMBARGO SHOULD BE PLACED AT ONCE ON ALL MUNITIONS OF WAR!"

MUNITIONS OF WAR!"

In a telegram to a Los Angele newspaper, defending his opposition to the draft, Mr. Randall apparent took the position that true libert under democracy involves the right to refuse to fight—no matter hor great the nation's peril. He said:

"Beware of that high-sounding term, "Selective Draft." It is a sugar-coated pill that will drag your son to the treaches just as surely as will the horror of conscription. . . . Homorable

surely as will the horror of conscription.

Honorable wars are fought by volunteer soldiers, not by conscripted soldiers. In those countries where universal military service and compulsion are practiced the rulers are autocratic tyrants."

Mr. Randall thus placed President Wilson in the list of "autocratic tyrants." He plainly declared that "HONORABLE wars" were fought by volunteer soldiers only, thus practically, placing the stigma of dishonor upon every brave boy who has gone forth from America to fight for humanity, under the selective draft, and totally ignoring the historic fact that France would have been under the heel of the conqueror, ruled by the Kaiser from Paris, within a few months after war was declared had the brave republic depended upon a volunteer army.

In closing, may we be pardoned for a brief reference to the latest manifestation of the un-American and unjust wor primary law? Our Democratic friends, who complacently viewed the humiliating disfranchisement of blicans, a few years ago, t Republicans, a few years ago, under the same instrumentality, are now the victims of this legalized crime. With the passing of time, and the processes of education which nat-urally follow, the people will inev-itably conclude that the convention system is the only logical, just and practicable method of securing a really representative government,

Vardaman was a pest in peace and a peril in war, and few will mourn his political extinction. The President has been criticised, not without justice, for intervention in Congressional contests; but in this case he performed a great public service. There have been indications that Mississippi was getting tired of a Senator who brought only discredit upon her. Yet it is quite likely that, senator who brought our upon her. Yet it is quite likely that, but for the outspoken warning of the President, she might have tolerated him for another term. The South is not alone in being crushed with demagogues; but in recent years she has furnished to the national legislature a larger number of them than the North. Any indication that the political and social conditions, which brought about the deterioration in the average character of the representatives of the South after the Civil War, are undergoing a change will be welcome to the whole country. It was an anomaly and a scanwill be welcome to the whole country. It was an anomaly and a scandal that Mississippi should give a Senator of Mr. Williams's ability and character such a colleague as Vardaman.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Too Hasty.

Over at Pumpkin Center the boys assembled to lynch a horse thief; but, upon investigation, found that he stole an automobile and turned him loose.—[Arkansaw Thomes Cat.

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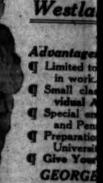
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ate News from South of Tehachepi's Top.

IGHT THOUSAND ATTEND OCEANSIDE'S BEAN DAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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ANNIDE, Sept. 2.—Eight housand persons responded to consider invitation to the sanual celebration of Bean say, and all were well enterated at the free luncheon served mainipal kitchen, at the foot mainipal pier, 2000 persons is liberal helpings of baked andwiches, dill pickles and the mersing parade, which is persons of Bonsali. Music was rendered by the Houk band. During the afternoon two served at the mersing parade, which is persons of San Bernardine, who is passing the summer here, is still in a critical condition. She is suffering from concussion and probable basal fracture of the skull.

Mrs. R. H. Sncdgrass, Mrs. E. Woods and A. L. Cook, all injured in an auto accident on Venice boule-ward last evening, are fast recovering and will be able to leave in a few days. The case of William Cameron, two airpianes from the Rockwell Field at North Island performed evolutions over the heads of the assembled thousands.

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[LOCAL COBRESPONDENCE.] two accidents here yesterday are resting comfortably at St. Catherine's Hospital today. Mrs. A. J. Steven-

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Bonsall. Music was rendered by the look band. During the afternoon before Judge Rennie. To the man was driving first are american flag, first seat decorated automobile by Miss Virginia Everett, mair in the amploy of the Tielphons and Telegraph sy ascond, Mrs. Eimer Kolb. Smaled float representing a belustry was that of a willy girls of the city as farst second, Gus Kolb, corn and reducts, hotes, sheep and as stock; comic float, Merang, daughter of an amount The prise for best bars, lady driver, went to have decree webler. AVIATOR COMES D ENGINE GOES WRONG; AVIATOR COMES D ENGINE JUGGE JUGGE AUGUSTANT AND AUGUSTANT AND

"I knew something was coming but I had no sense of fear," said

Persons who were coming along Washington boulevard saw the fall and hurried their car over the field. The man was taken to the Venice Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Magee dressed his injuries. There was a deep cut over the left eye and a slash on one side of his nose. He was bruised somewhat, but said he was ready to fly tomorrow.

The machine is possibly a total loss, Its wings were broken and the engine caught fire when the fall occurred.

There was a report that Art Wilson had been killed and hundreds docked to the emergency hospital to learn the truth. Washington boulevard saw the fall

WED AT OCEAN PARK. WED AT OCEAN PARK.
[IOCAL CORRESPONDINGS]

OCEAN PARK. Sept. 2.—Miss
Mary C. Cope, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. J. E. Cope of Los Angeles, was
married last evening to Lieut. Charles
R. Foster, who is stationed at Camp
Kearny. The couple were accompanied by the bride's parents. They
were married at the Ocean Park
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LONG BEACH, Sept. 2 .- Sorrow was turned into delight today for Mrs. Ida H. Frasher, of No. 1328 Lime avenue, when she received a Lilly, Long Beach High School he had landed safely at Norfolk.

AVIATOR COMES DOWN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Sept. 2.—Just at the close of a serieg of sensational air stunts, Orva Meyerhoffes, appert aviator, narrowly escaped death about 4 o'clock this after
"I knew something was coming but I had no sense of fear," said mother.

Young Lilly was reported in Saturday's casualty list as missing as a result of the sinking by a German submarine of the United States cargo ship Joseph Cudahy off the English coast August 17.

Adrift for three days in a lifeboat before he was rescued by a passing Greek steamer and finally landed at an American port, Lilly passed through a thilling and fear-ful experience. The sinking occurred 700 miles off the coast of France, the young sailor wired his mother. Young Lilly was reported in Sat-

"I knew something was coming france, the young sailor wired his but I had no sense of fear," said mother.

Previous to the message received by Mrs. Frasher today announcing the plunge into a telephone pole. The impact broke off the pole, and the fighing machine fell like a wounded sea guil several hundred feet beyond. The aviator was thrown into the sand of the field and his face ground into the dirt.

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BURGLARS LOOT STORES. BURGLARS LOOT STORES.

Burglars are conducting a systematic robbery of Long Beach hardware stores, revolvers, high-powered rifles and ammunition apparently being their chief object of loot. The J. W. Wood sporting goods store at Third street and Pine avenue was entered this morning after a big rock wrapped in paper had been hurled through the plets glass window. A number of high-powered rifles were secured before the arrival of the police, who apparently interrupted the burglars in their work.

THIRTY DRAFT MEN LEAVE VENTURA TODAY

tomorrow for Camp Kearny. They are:
Roy Totten, R. Botitler, J. Clark, C. Dupray, F. Otero, Augustine Solari, R. Ramos, George Parker, Ventura: H. Lopes, L. Gleason, A. Ayala, F. Valencia, A. Hansen, Oxnard; George Hendrick, D. De Nure, A. Jacques, E. Hardison, C. Garmon, Santa Paula; J. Ortego, J. Serrano, El Rio; H. Anderson, F. Russell, Moorpark; J. Real, J. Corda, T. Rechenback, Piru; M. Mahan, B. Flynn, Camarillo; A. McDonald, R. Hall, Fillmore; R. Thompson. Similin response to a recent call for

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[LOCAL CORUSTONICA]
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Hot here—cool at "Coronado."-

GOING INTO ARMY.
[IGCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VISALIA. Sept. 2.—Dr. Frank
Edwards of this place, who left a
few months ago for Siam, to accept
a lucrative position with the Siamese
government, has written to friends
here that he has resigned his official place there and is on the way
to Manils, where he is to offer his
services to the American army. His
brother, Clayton, is in England in
training, and another brother, Fred,
is on the way overseas.

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Clearance of Summer Knitwear

Globe Union Suits

For women; in lisle, high neck, long or elbow sleeves, ankle length; sizes 40 to 44; high neck, elbow sleeves or low neck, no sleeves, ankle; sizes 42 and 44; low neck, elbow sleeves, knee; sizes 40 and 42; all styles were \$1.75,

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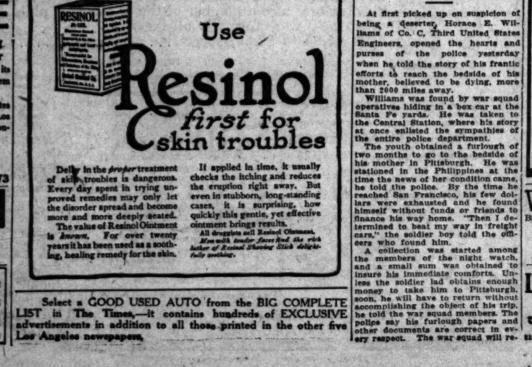


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HE system of grouping which be a splendid concentration of time, is being worked out by the energy and ability of the sort that goes a long way towards attaining the desired end—quick, efficient ac-Is being worked out by the California Bankers' Association is one of finest examples of co-operative endeavor which the war has developed. It brings bankers into closer harmony in districts where their interests are mutual, conserves energy, avoids duplication of efforts, cuts red tape and establishes a clearing house for ideas that is proving most valuable not only to the members of the various groups but in speeding up the work of financing the war so far as it relates to this State.

Three of these groups were established in the north before the plan was brought south of the Tehachepi. It embraced counties of easy accessibility and it worked so well that stape were at once taken to extend the scope of the "inner wheel" organizations throughout the State.

Accordingly group Ne. 4 including the counties of organization and Riverside was set up a couple of weeks ago and next Friday it is proposed to organize the fifth group to include the banks in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo.

Little publicity has been given the group system plan outside of the circles immediately interested, yet it leasy to see how important it may become to any group and incidentally to the State at large.

Let us assume a problem in orange financiering; is problemed that is absolutely vital in group No. 4, but of no especial interest or importance in San Francisco or any of the northern counties. The representatives of the banks in the group in vived are assembled at a central point with little dalay and expense, the matter thrashed cut, a solution arrived at and applied and the whole proposition disposed of before fit would have been possible under the old system of callings a meeting of the part of the proposition disposed of before fit would have been possible under the old system of callings a meeting of the proposition disposed of the force fit would have been possible under the old system of Callings a meeting of the proposition disposed of before fit would have been possible under the old system of calling

SAYS STRIKE

SUSPECTED DESERTER

WINS POLICE HEARTS

ON FURDOUGH TO VISIT SICK MOTHER, FUNDS GONE, TRIES TO RIDE FREIGHT.

eing a deserter, Horace E. Wil-iams of Co. C. Third United States

Engineers, opened the hearts and purses of the police yesterday

HELPS ENEMY. FOR SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' BIG MEET

Cutting Limb Off a Pepper Tree.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 2.—Robert se houses. Capt. Connell, rediator, told the men struck in defiance of Presileon's "no 'strikes during order, that they must keep result of injuries received yesterday.



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The following official que-tations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price ministration as neither a mini mum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for now in effect:

Potatoes Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$3.25-\$3.35; retail, 3%-4 cents per

pound.
Onions—Fancy Browns, 100
pounds, wholesale, #2.25-82.36;
retail, 2%-3 cents per pound.
Flour—First family, 49
pounds, wholesale, \$2.88; retail, \$3.18; 24% pounds,
wholesale, \$1.47; retail, \$1.60; 10 pounds, wholesale, 65 cents; retail, 71 cents.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 62 cents; retail, 74 cents; white, wholesale, 70 cents; retail, 34 cents. Sugar — Granulated, 100-

Bugar — Granulated, 100pound sack, wholesale, 37.50;
retail, 2 pounds, 18 cents.
Bread—24 ounces, wholesale,
12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 18
ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk — Wholesale, 13 cents

per quart, 7 cents per pint; re-tail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents

tall, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 53-54 cents; retail, 59-60 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 31½-35½ cents; retail, 36-40 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dosen, wholesale, 53-54 cents; retail, 64-66 cents; selected, dosen, wholesale, 53-54 cents; retail, 57-59 cents. Extra selected storage, dozen, wholesale, 46-48 cents; retail, 51-53

der upon which Young was working, breaking it and precipitating him to the ground. His back was wrenched and he was hurt internally.

An inquisition held before Coroner Winbigler today resulted in a verdict of accidental death.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

(Local correspondence.)

VENICE, Sept. 2.—Forty-eight children who had temporarily lost their parents were brought to the Venice and Santa Monica police tations last night and today. After , short time all were restored to heir anxious mothers.

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PRO-GERMANS UNHAPPY HERE

Police War Squad is Keeping Them on the Move.

Work-or-Fight Arrests are Still Increasing.

Almost Three Hundred is the Record for August.

Showing an increase from 286 to Showing an increase from 236 to 610 arrests, and a corresponding greater activity and results over the previous month, the report of the Los Angeles police War Squad for August was submitted to Chief of Police Butler by Serst. Slaughter

order of the government. No fewer than 267 arrests under that head were made during August as com-pared with eighty-nine in July, the report shows. Of the 267 men taken into custody, 208 were released to

That the activity of the war squad is making the territory under Chief Butler's jurisdiction an undesirable place for pro-Germans and other enemies of the government is shown in the continual decrease of registered German enmy aliens in the district. There were 171 incoming Germans and 314 outgoing registered enemy aliens in August.

The disposition of the cases handled by the war squad was as follows:

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NTI-COMMISSION MOVE NEARS CONSUMMATION.

mination of Thirty Executives from City Personnel will Save Fortune in Money and Lost Motion.

from cellar to gar-Hall It is Mayor

TOKIO, July 21.—A new record for curie auction sales in Japan has been established in the three-day sale of the famous heirlooms of Prince Konoyo which brought a total of about \$460,000.

The feature of the sale was the purchase of the costumes of ancient dancers for \$50,000 by T. Yama-moto, one of the new ship millionaires.

HOLDS UP SOLDIERS; TAKES BREAD CARDS.

er's uniform, combined with con

TRAVELING HARDSHIP ON ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

JAPAN HONORS MEMORY OF MISS JULIA CROSBY.

[4. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
YOKOHAMA (Japan) July 5.—
The educational world of Japan paid honor to the memory of Miss Julia. Neilson Crosby, an American mis-sicnary, who died last night at the

sicnary, who died last night at the age of \$4.

Miss Crosby, who was born in New York City, was one of the first women missionaries to come to the remaissed of squander-ding through official matter of fact, not at the cemmissioners from the city. Most gratituiteusly, and argument in favor-partment-head plan.

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TRANSPLANT ALASKA

REINDEERS, IS PLAN. (ST A P. CORRESPONDENCE.) NENANA (Alaska) July 12,-Plans are being made to move a large reindeer herd across Central Alsaka from the Yukon and Kus-kokwim coast sections to the Cop-

per River Valley after the "freezeup" this fall, according to information received here by Stephen Foster, game warden.

The deer are to be moved by the
Reindeer Service Branch of the
United States Bureau of Education. Native herders will accompany the animals. The deer will
be planted in the Copper River
Valley near Copper Center. If they
thrive more will probably be sent
later.

Officials here think the moving of
the deer indicates the government
is making the change to encourage
Alaska residents to engage in the
prodective and marketing of reindeer meet.

based to a great ex-system recognized by vernment. The Post-nt is run by one man, Department of Agri-

The Weather was Like Mutt's Story, Very Punk.



THEY'LL SQUEAL LIKE PIGS WHEN THEY



CHANCES TAKEN BY FERRY PILOT

Plane is Driven Through Gap in Cloud.

Lost in Clouds, Flies by His Compass.

ands Safely Alongside Airdrome Sought.

through which he caught a glimpse of the green fields of France. Without hesitation he shut off his engine and dived through the gap. By good fortune the clouds here were higher than on the Fragish side, but it was raining hard.

He switched on the engine again below the clouds and sailed elong at a comparatively low altituda through the rain, picking up landmarks by which he chose his course. Thence it was comparatively plain sailing, and in a short time he landed at the depot airdrome and housed his machine.

UTAH WILL COLLECT \$989,000 MINE TAX.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 23.-The State of Utah will collect close to \$989,000 from mining taxes in November, this being 2 per cent, of the net proceeds of Utah mines in 1917. This amount includes the mining occupational tax, which is levied for the first time. The tax is 31 for each person engaged in mining, with the exception of prospectors and some others.

According to tax roll figures just made public by the State Board of Equalization, net proceeds of Utah mines in 1917 totaled \$22,959,960, as compared with \$23,204,411 in 1915. No occupational tax was collected for 1916 mining operations was \$995,122, or something more than \$5000 above that for 1917. This is approximately 12 per cent. of the State's entire annual income, based upon the income for 1916-1917 from all sources \$6,097,526,43.

Under the existing laws sevenstreenths of the mining taxes go to the public schools and nine-sixteenths to the general fund. Of this nine-sixteenths, 72 per cent. is allotted for expenses of government and 23 per cent. to the three colleges supported by the State.

Hymen Busy in Sweden; Stork Dazy.

[A. F. FORKIGN COMURPONDENCE.]

STOCKHOLM, July 31.—Sweden's population at the end of 1917 was 5,800,847, according to figures just made public. The increase over 1916 was 43,281, which is greater than any in any year singe 1910. Freliminary figures indicate the highest marriage rate since 1907, but the birth rate—20,84—and the death rate—13.25—were the lowest ever recorded in Sweden. The State of Utah will collect close to \$989,000 from mining taxes in

RED CROSS SOLICITS HEIFERS FOR AUCTION

The cattlemen of the western district are being asked to give to the Rocky Mountain Division of the Red Cross one helfer for each 500 head of cattle they own.

Doftors are to keep the stock until the first of January, when they will be shipped to the National Western Stock Show at Denver. After being exhibited there in competition for prizes they will be sold at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross. The cattlemen of the western dis

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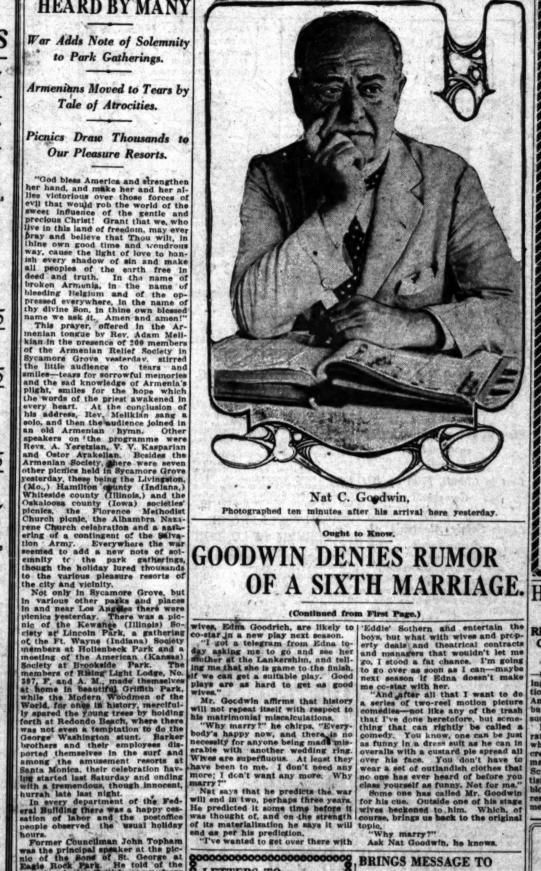
Picnics Draw Thousands to Our Pleasure Resorts.

"God bless America and strengthen her hand, and make her and her alles victorious over those forces of evil that would rob the world of the sweet influence of the gentle and live in this land of freedom, may ever pray and believe that Thou wilt, in thine own good time and wondrous way, cause the light of love to han-ish every shadow of sin and make all peoples of the earth free in

dent of the Fort Wayne Society of Los Angeles, pressided at the society of lock Parlish pressided at the society of lock Parlish meeting at Rolleghold Parlish problems at Rolleghold Parlish problems at Rolleghold Parlish problems and there were chart being incapacitated by Ulineas, though she was present. Upward of 146 members registered and there were others sufficient to carry the total attendance above the 250 mark. Included in this number were Col. D. N. Fromman, promise the total attendance above the 250 mark. Included in this number were Col. D. N. Fromman, promise members of the G.A.R., who came West to attend the encampment at Portland, Or. Each responded to a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who as a call for a speech with the chief speaker, who are considered to a call for a speech. Hon. James M. Robinson, the chief speaker, who are considered to a call for a speech with the chief speaker, who are chief speakers and the chief speaker, who are chief speakers and the constant of the Lock of the Carpy and the chief speakers, and the speakers and the constant of the Lock of the Carpy speakers and the speakers and the speakers and the constant of the Lock of the carpy speakers and the speakers and

Between 4000 and 8000 people participated in the union labor cobbitation of Labor Day at Selig Zoo Park yesterday. There was a prospect of the property of the

"Don't Marry," Says Nat, Sadly.



OF A SIXTH MARRIAGE. HERE IS ONE THING THAT

end as per his prediction.
"Why marry?"
"I've wanted to get over there with Ask Nat Goodwin, he knows.

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